BIRTHDAY OF MISSOURI

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Monroe signed the proclamation that admitted Missouri as a State, having equal nurseries. Missouri points with pride to mitted Missouri as a State, having equal the 25,000,000 apple trees and the annual rights and privileges with the twenty-three income of \$20,000,000 from fruits. States that had preceded it into the Union. For three years the citizens of On the heels of the soldiers of fortune

between the fifteenth and sixteenth Congresses, the people of almost every State held meetings on the question of Missouri's eligibility to Statehood, and declared for or against the famous "Missouri Compromise." The press took it up, pamphleteers made it the subject of much printed eloquence, and the country was, for a while, demoralized. There were debates everywhere that summer, and here was the meeting of the ways was of the habit of wearing it, regardless of the habit of wearing it, regardless of at this moment that his eye was caught to suitability, is to be deplored; and no at this moment that his eye was caught by a sign in the window of the little red house.

The little red house was set at the gardless of sex, was attired in bathing a fine yact, every member of which, regardless of sex, was attired in bathing a fine yact, every member of which, regardless of sex, was attired in bathing a fine yact, every member of which, regardless of sex, was attired in bathing a fine yact, every member of which, regardless of sex, was attired in bathing a this moment that his eye was caught.

The itust mean in the window of the little red and in Congress that winter, on the evils sissippi. The voyageur from Canada the dressed men and women. of slavery, on the rights of the South, the boatman from the lower Mississippi, the balance of power, the interpretation of Scotch-Irish settler from the Carolinas the word "union," and the obligations and and Kentucky, the Indian for trader, the hood, and there is grave danger of exceed- Brady's notice, and the sign read:

met to draft its constitution, but as this did not prove acceptable to Congress

A very pretty actress started in one day faced, pretty and trim.

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She laughed. "Such air castle to find a quick road to fame. She had a population of 66,600.

Education became an early factor."

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She laughed. "Such air castle her way of settling the question."

Education became an early factor." the electoral vote was to be counted in Congress, Missouri's vote was challenged, and pandemonium reigned. The Senate, with great dignity, withdrew from the chamber, and heard from afar the cries of "Missouri is a State," until the cries of the Old World masters that rivaled many an older and more breathless. The Senate eventually proportion of the only fame that has she wanted, but the only fame that has she w were breathless. The Senate eventually powerful city. Paintings by Rubens, is a heavy scoring against a poor imitareturned and it was declared that wheth-Raphael, Guido, and Paul Veronese were tion of man.

BETTY BRADEEN. er Missouri was counted or not, that brought by slow vessels across the seas er Missouri was counted of not, that Monroe would be President and Tompkins Vice President. By February, 1821, the new city. it was decided by a committee of twenty-

De Soto and his men may have gone as far north as the present confines of the State before turning further down into Arkansas, where that intrepid leader met death. Marquette and Joliet in 1673 came

100,000 to make it permanent—commerce, manufactures, and agriculture will receive the common hop is beautiful, too, and bears the roughest treatment; grows insolently, flinging its pungent green tasselfare of the people be the supreme law."

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100,000 to make it permanent—commerce, manufactures, and agriculture will receive the common hop is beautiful, too, and bears the roughest treatment; grows insolently, flinging its pungent green tasselfare of the people be the supreme law." to the mouth of the Missouri River, after passing the pointed rocks on the land of To-morrow-Co-operation Among the Illinois Indians, and thirty years later adventurous soldiers of fortune went out from Kaskaskia across Missouri into New Mexico in search of lead mines. About 1733 Sainte Genevieve was founded and became known to history as the first

permanent settlement, Where in the early part of the eighteenth century Sicur Renaud, director of the celebrated Mississippi Company, received a land grant and brought in his colony of homemakers and slaves, there are to-day thousands of farmers, most of them owning their own lands, and show ing one of the largest percentages of home-owning citizens of any State in the Union. Renaud's land grant was considered large in those days, and meant an opportunity for certain redemption of lost moneys, the Mississippi Company having already sunk \$4,000,000 in the enterprise and the crown laving seen between \$8, 000,000 and \$10,000,000 go toward the open ing of the French king's territory of

In contrast to Renaud's agricultural effort of 185 years ago stands to-day the Rankin corn farm of 30,000 acres, a tract containing forty square miles. Where Renaud's herd of half-wild swine sent him by Bienville had to fend for themselves in olden days, the 20,000 that are herded on the Rankin farm with the 6,000 head of cattle eat \$100 worth of corn every hour at feeding time, over 4,000 bushels a day being needed for them. Where Renaud's men fought their way through the wilderness cultivating acre by acre with slow progress and great pains, from 1.000 to 1,200 acres on the Rankin farm are plowed and planted in one day. So much for the march of progress through Missouri, and in this same fashion most of the State's progress can be measured.

There are about 157,000 stock farms in the State, with something like 200,000 mules on them. It is said that it was not British grit and British fighting that won the Boer war, but it was the Missouri mule, for without that animal the problem of transportation could not have been solved and victory would not have perched so surely on the banner bearing the crosses of St. George, St. Andrew, and St. Patrick. Mules constitute oneninth of the live stock in Missouri, a State that leads in live stock farms. In that State can be found 4½ per cent of all the live stock in the United States, but its superior grade can be determined from the fact that it represents 5 per cent of the live stock valuation, something like \$200,000,000 being the State's total value.

With its dairy products alone, Missour could pay off in one year all the debt incurred by the King of France and the Mississippi company in exploiting their new territory, and still have money to spare. This branch of industry brings in something like \$15,500,000 a year, each tow netting her owner as. Of ansourts 4,000,000 acres of land, only 1,000,000 are of land, only 1,000 are of land, only 1,000,00 are of land, onl cow netting her owner \$20. Of Missourl's corn year was four years ago. Then one may be cut n either round or shorter length, as dered. The skirt (bittor) is one to the new seven-gored models, and may be cut n either round or shorter length. A tuk-pleat at each seam, with an old tooth brush. Glowing the same of the new seven-gored models, and may be cut n either round or shorter length. A tuk-pleat at each seam, with an old tooth brush. Glowing the lines of the figure, which can be strength adapts the tirt snugly to the figure.

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The hangers, corset bags, sachets, and covers for govers for govers for or sikoline, according to how much money with an old tooth brush. Glowing the lines of the figure, which can be strength one wishes to spend. If the expense is northwest, giving numbers (6167 or 6140)

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And above all, avoid heated discussions of the figure of the pattern of the new seven-gored models, and they be corse to seath. The price of these patterns is 20 cents, but either will be sent by runding the new buy an 's injurious.

Arrange to have the pattern of the new buy an 's injurious.

Arrange to have the bathroom vacant with an old tooth brush following the for the use of the business members of the family when they come home in the family when they come home and convers for sikoline. Arrange to have the bathroom vacant is injurious.

Arrange to have five the family when they come home in the family when they come

the Territory of Missouri had been knock- who sought for lead 200 years ago have Statehood. For three years the eloquence the lead mines of the State, the finest in of both Houses had been used for and the Union, 30,000 tons are taken annually against the admission of the new State. at a value of \$1,700,000. Jasper County, Henry Clay, Lowndes, of South Carolina; the leading county of the nation in zinc ginia; Eustis, of Massachusetts, and Cobb. from its mines. There is bituminous coal ginia; Eustis, of Massachusetts, and Cobb, of Georgia, pleaded, argued, and vilified, each for his own side. To admit Missouri as a slave State would disturb that balance of power, already toppiling toward that crash that awakened the world with internecine strife in 1851-1865.

Parker, of Virginia, hotly declared: "If parker, of property as people or earth has been maltreat." If property a people or earth has been maltreat. in mineral wealth has been mined.

Statehood before March 4, 1829. Advocates of Missouri's cause saw their opportunity, of the St. Love Perchangement of Missouri's cause saw their opportunity. of Missouri's cause saw their opportunity, of the St. Louis Republic, celebrated its and the Maine bill with the Missouri bill centennial last month—chronicled the

three that if Missouri would eliminate id strides since the days the people of constructed of anything, from gas pipes worked at night to get them ready. But three that if Missouri would eliminate id strides since the days the people of constructed of anything, from gas pipes worked at night to get them ready. But three that if Missouri would eliminate id strides since the days the people of constructed of anything, from gas pipes worked at night to get them ready. But three that if Missouri would eliminate id strides since the days the people of constructed of anything, from gas pipes worked at night to get them ready. But three that if Missouri would eliminate id strides since the days the people of constructed of anything, from gas pipes worked at night to get them ready. But three that if Missouri would eliminate id strides since the days the people of constructed of anything, from gas pipes worked at night to get them ready. would be admitted, and the bill was passed by a very narrow margin.

And so of the most violent political struggles that ever beset the nation was born this peaceful and prosperous Commonwealth. Its fairness and beauty and great possibilities had been recognized long ago. It is possible that the weary long the thrift of the present generation, long that had long ago. It is possible that the weary long the thrift of the present generation, long that the bill was able on the search of one or two simple expedients for achieving a pergola.

Only this morning, says a writer in the Gentlewoman, I heard of one or two simple expedients for achieving a pergola.

It was a beautiful pie—with a delicate brown crust overlaid with powdered on the top of two veranda posts, if you have them, place wooden brackets, and live overlaid with powdered long ago. It is possible that the weary long the present generation, sent their tallow, beeswax, hides, fursh the river to New Orleans ple expedients for achieving a pergola.

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It was a beautiful piece with a delicate brown crust overlaid with earn place and I have sold out everything to came, and I have sold out ever would be admitted, and the bill was shadowing the thrift of the present gen-passed by a very parrow margin. shadowing the thrift of the present gen-eration, sent their tallow, beeswax, hides, Only this morning

Farmers.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

There is still an ideal girl, one over whom matrimonially inclined men dream even when they do not wed her. She is womanly and sweet, sympathetic and capable, and often she is not a bit pretty when judged by accepted standards of beauty. She is the girl who captures onial prizes under the very nose of beauty, and keeps her husband so con-Eighty-seven years ago to-day President as all Europe. Leading the United States tent that he finds no temptations to leave

> The masculine girl may be a good felmasculine companionship - away from with the family. home, unless she happens to have an There was no sociability in New York.

Women who are happiest in a bathing In the spring of 1764 Pierre Laclede the habit of wearing it, regardless of eat and drink with a friend. And was

This is the age of independent womanbenefits that should accrue from the Union.

Then came Maine, in February. 1820, asking to be admitted as a State, and requiring no enabling act, for, when Massachusetts had voluntarily agreed to separation, it was with only one condition expressed: that Maine must be admitted to Statelood before March 4, 1829. Advocates

PLENTY OF PERGOLAS.

There is a rage for pergolas, pergolas

stem twisters, like the bean and convol-vulus tribe. Other good climbers are adiumia, sweet peas, nasturtiums, the Japanese akebia, and all varieties of cle-

FOR SMART MORNING WEAR.



THE LITTLE RED HOUSE.

By JEROME SPRAGUE.

big automobile, was a lonely man,

Before he had made his money he had lived on a farm, and in his trips back nod. "I think that is why I could tell low, but she is not always a comfortable and forth from town there had been the you things. One can't always be sure of companion in the home and does not greetings of good neighbors and the welstand the test of everyday wear. She ac- come of the farm hands; and at home cepts motherhood as a necessity rather the sociability of the meals at the great

abundance of money and keeps open For days he had wandered into the house. One of this class of women has theaters and through the hotels, avoidgeant, of Pennsylvania; Barbour, of Vir-duction, realizes nearly \$9,000,000 a year been figuring in print recently, posing as ing instinctively the men who would have a victim of cruelty when she has muscles cultivated him merely for what they could picion. Of course, there is a child to be provided for, and one may be forgiven for At last, in desperation, he had learned believing that it would be better off under to drive an automobile, and spent his said, when she saw it. days in making long trips into the country, hobnobbing with the farmers who

leaned over the fence rails to talk to suit or a riding habit, a golfing outfit, or him and leaving them wistfully when ever a people on earth has been maltreated, it is this people," and in the summer between the fifteenth and sixteenth Confor all occasions is right and proper, but for some cheery spot where he might

> vines clung to the porch, and just above ten the door was the sign that hat attracted

out of his machine. His great form and a cow!

There was a ripple of laughter, and Brady moved to one side and saw that the person in charge was a girl, fresh

Brady, who had made his fortune in oil, uresque method.

"Twenty yesterday," she confided. constructed of anything, from gas pipes worked at night to get them ready. But pies. The people in the apartment house

spotless cloth.

She was like a child in her delight at and the little red house was in sight.

"We don't have to settle anything "We don't have to settle anything to be a se

Brady, whizzing along Riverside in his "I am from the country, too," Brady

"I thought so," she said, with a wise

"Don't you hate the city?" Brady asked She shook her head. "No," she said.

"Well, that's what I mean," Brady said. 'It's so dead lonesome He had finished his pic, and he got up reluctantly. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I

guess I'd better go." She went to the door with him. "What a beautiful automobile," she "Yes, it's pretty nice," Brady agreed,

"but it isn't much fun driving around by myself." No. I suppose not," sympathetically. There was a moment's silence; then Brady spoke his thought boldly.

"Let me drive you out into the cour She hesitated. "I don't believe I ought,"

Brady looked down at her. "Can't you

Brady, whose income was \$100 or a day, asked with interest, "what are you going to do with all that money?"

Save it and buy a cottage in the cou Brady swept up to the curb and climbed try, with a fireplace and a cat and a dog Brady's sail was stirred by this picture

of domesticity, and he asked, enviously: "Will you bake cherry pies?" "Yes," she planned. "I am going to have a cherry tree and an apple tree. "I am going to pies," he said. "Can I eat one here? Or. You have never tasted such apple tarts as

> Brady turned in his seat and looked at her. "I am going to taste them," he informed her. 'I am going to come and is found in every modern house, no mat- slip into the pocket when bound for the see you in your cottage."
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> She laughed. "Such air castles!" was

But Brady's chin was set with square did not prove acceptable to Congress
when presented that December, the old
fight was renewed. In February when
the electoral vote was to be counted in

> She smiled at him without self-con clousness. "What dreamers we are!" "Well, maybe you think it's a dream," was much interested in this more pic- Brady's tone was dogged. "But some

day I shall ask you to There was no mistaking what he meant. "Please don't," she begged.

Brady gave her a whimsical glance. "Well, I suppose it is too soon to talk such a woman."

"You have known me but three hours."

of hard luck.

his compliment.

"It was the only thing in the world that I knew how to do." she said, "and when I was left alone, and lost the little in-

CLOSET IN WOMAN'S ROOM USEFUL.

commodious as possible. And yet with all the daintiness bestowed on the corner seat, the dressing table and every other nook in the room, the closet is generally a thing neglected, a place where prying eyes must not look, and where its keeper spends many a bitter hour on clean-up day. Now, the best-made clothes in the world will not look well for long if crowded into a stuffy closet where the dust is free to settle and every hasty rummaging.

The coats and cloth or heavy silk bodices buy the metal hangers and cloth or heavy of exercise so much in the covers and change of thoughts. The covers may fasten to the way of exercise as in the way of the tread must pass through the holes are heavy places. The woman who sweeps and dusts and cover them with cotron batting, with sachet powers are to the outside, and the covers be and custs and cover them with outson accounts the covers are to the sach button across the one out the way of the tread must pass through the holes are to waith store outsides, and take it i

the paper covering the boxes.

furnishings on which a girl can do nothing herself; all the other things she can
The covers for gowns are large squares

The it herself and have some one else do the Through this hole is put the hook of the

To begin with the boxes. One must have several hat boxes of different sizes to make covers in the shape of a pillow slip, of different sizes to accommodate number of these depending on the num-skirts or bodies, and then to cut a hole ber of hats one has and the space on the at the end opposite the hem. Through shelves where they are kept. Then there this hole the hook of the hanger is passed, are the boxes in which to keep delicate lace or chiffon waists. They must be just large enough to hold one waist. Make a list of how many of these hat and waist boxes are wanted, with their meast rements, and order them from a regular box manufacturer, choosing a paper to cover them with the kind of flowers you want the will not require too much effort in the standard paper made and warring much better. As unphysical dered each time. It is well to have extra pairs of shoes in use, so that these, too, will have a chance to air frequently. Wear lingerie and dresses that are not too fine to stand frequent laundering, and warring much better. As unphysical dered each time.

those who have made their acquaintance. closet In a light framework of wood, enameled

free to settle and every hasty rummaging little snap hangers that are used for nomical of time and money will begin by spending quite a lump of it on her dress closet.

To have the wardrobe completely fur
stretch the skirt at the sides. Buy the little snap hangers that are used for men's trousers, and catch the belt of the springs. Paint the wooden part of these hangers the color of the flowers and wind slow signs of dandruff, besides losing its to make women into gardeners, whether as growers for market in the time in too easy slippers and negligee garb. It is a habit that grows imperceptibly.

Her hair, too, requires constant attention in hot weather or else dust and slow signs of dandruff, besides losing its to make women into gardeners, whether as growers for market in the time in too easy slippers and negligee garb. It is a habit that grows imperceptibly.

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put in with hats, gowns, corsets, or in faithfully during the winter. These boxes are the only part of the any convenient spot to give a general

the gown and keeps off all dust.

Another method, preferred by some, is

to use. There are beautiful papers made nowadays with every kind of flower one could want.

and wearing much better. An umbrella dressing. Superflucus ruffles and frills requiring much ribbon running and elaborate could want. When one is blessed with a closet of with the pockets narrow enough to have in hot weather. proved themselves so indispensable to tight to the inside of the door of the to be considered for the summer tollet in



On sale this morning— SAMPLE LINE OF NEWFALLSUITS

\$25.00 to \$35.00, TO BE SOLD AT \$ 19.75

No two alike, either, which makes it possible to secure an exclusive style at a very low price.

Cut in latest fashion designs with long coats containing the very graceful contour of the directoire period.

Choice of pleated, gored, or flared skirts.

Colors are the new and much approved London smoke, peacock blue, navy blue, brown, dark green, and black.

HOW TO BENEFIT BY SUMMER AT HOME

The big, comfortable, old-fashioned and anything which resembles a family louses of our grandmothers were certain- jar when tempers, like the thermometer by delightful dwelling places in hot are overcharged.

The woman who makes the best of it weather, no matter what they lacked in and determines to be comfortable and winter conveniences.

Small rooms so planned as to prevent a show the happy effects in her face when thorough circulation of air; treeless autumn comes, and will make herself less streets with hot asphalt pavements and conspicuous among the tan faces of her the other discomforts of modern city life friends. For, after all, contentment has seem unbearable by force of contrast, but a great deal to do with beauty culture. as a matter of fact the woman of to-day who must spend the summer in town is THE HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT. not envious of her grandmother's time for, although she may be crowded and A Few Easily-made, Useful, and hot, she has many luxuries that her pro-

genitor lacked. In the first place, she has her bath tub. which with cold and hot water faucets them. They are just what one needs to ter how small. She also rejoices in a gas church sewing society, and there is alrange, and she can wear thinner raiment ways a space for them in one's handwithout causing comment

fort and health during the torrid season.

make it necessary to remain at home.

about it," he agreed. "But that cottage thereby, and when autumn comes they the same.

the difference when I know I have found make the best of it, in as philosophical a tached to the corners for hanging the bag. They were back again on the city drive, as well as for the comfort of the family.

and think about the heat. Keep the words indicating their purpose—"Politics," mind employed in other matters, When the housework is done sew or read if left to the person who is to use the case.

Since the heat makes the pores relax make if she wants to. Of course, if she made of several breadths of silk sewed are carefully wiped off from time to time. The dally bath is essential to the comdoes not care to do the work and has together and hemmed around. Then a plenty of money to spend, she can plan hole is cut in the center and hemmed. The daily bath is essential to the complexion and general health in hot weather. plexion and general health in hot weather.

The damp clothing should never be put pointed out that during 1907 twelve stu-Through this hole is put the hook of the hanger and the silk falls softly all around the sown and keeps off all dust the gown and keeps off all dust the gown and keeps off all dust the gown and keeps off all dust the sound the gown and keeps off all dust the sound the gown and keeps off all dust the sound should at least keep two sets in use, so ers and under gardeners, two as market

There will be less suffering with the dent went out to teach nature study in feet if clean, dry hosiery is insisted upon. British Columbia. The feet should be bathed night and morning, and carefully dried and pow

When it is necessary or advisable to

happy, even if she cannot get away, will

Convenient Contrivances.

No one having once known the comfort of triple bags will be able to live without bag when taking a journey. Make three Ice is plentiful, a greater variety of small bags of uniform size, six by three foodstuffs is procurable, and in many inches being large enough. It is not necother ways science and common sense essary to line them, if made of ribbon, have paved the way for her greater com- for the edges are sewed together, and the inside is as finished as the outside, but "Think of your mercies" is a piece of face each about an inch down from the dvice which it behooves the woman who top. At this point stitch a seam one-half stays at home to remember. It may be inch wide in which to put the draw-string. hot and tiresome and discouragaing, par- which should run through all three. ticularly when friends go away to moun- These bags hold a surprising number of tains and seashore, but it makes matters sewing materials, and are so compact. no better to sink into despondency and Buttons, hooks and eyes, and pins may ennui because fortune and circumstances be kept in one; spools of black and white Women who loll around and mope, be- will hold thimble, wax, emery, needle ause they cannot go away, make a great book, and scissors. Whether made of mistake, because their looks are impaired silk, satin, or calico, their usefulness is

will need something besides a cow and a show most certainly the results-not of An easily made and most useful bag to dog and a cat for me to be happy. It staying at home-but of discontent, lack hang on a dosk is made of two flat sides will need a wife and a woman worth of exercise unrestrained appetite for indog and a cat for me to be happy. It will need a wife and a woman worth loving—and until to-day I hadn't seen such a woman."

staying at home—but of discontent, lack of pasteboard covered with yellowish hollands. A four-inch-broad ribbon is gathesich a woman."

"You have known me but three hours." of hard luck. "Three hours or three years! What's Now, if one cannot go away, one must and strings of narrower ribbon are atthe color of the ribbon, the words, "For

I knew how to do," she said, "and when I was left alone, and lost the little income that my father had left me, I decided to bake for a living."

She was sitting opposite him, and he liked the unconsciousness with which she gave him her confidence.
"I lived in the country when I was a little girl, and my mother taught me to little girl, and my mother taught me to like the unconsciousness with which she gave him her confidence.

"Yes," she said, "if you like, you may come again."

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(Copyright, 1966, by Jessie Morgan.) It does not help matters to sit around flap of each one may be written single the housework is done sew of real at the dress calling; and there are no other duties calling; and the cover, and hand-above all see to it that a certain amount of exercise in the way of walking is taken every day.

To have the wardrobe completely furnished there must be hangers for skirts, walsts, and coats, boxes for hats and waists, hags for corsets, sachets, covers for light-colored gown, a shoe bag, and a scheme should be chosen for the whole thing which will harmonize with the room, and the prettiest effect will be found in using a flower design in the cretonne, silk, or silkoline and the same flower on the paper covering the boxes.

It soothes the headache from heat to let down the hair, comb and brush it well, to massage the scalp and rub it well, to well, to massage the scalp and rub it well, to we mand for teachers of nature study, in view of which the college has established

> As a testimony to the practical nature that one may have a chance to dry off gardeners, while five obtained positions in jobbing or temporary work. One stu-

FRIENDS AFIELD,

(In New Jersey.) Yarrow a-plenty. Daintiest queen's lace. Plenty of gay Bouncing Bet. Clover ready for the honey bee. Whole ponds of superb water lilles. Magnificent expanses of rose mallow.

Butter and eggs all rich orange and Wild mustard and yellow primroses sup-When one is blessed with a closet of with the powers hard whose in and out easily. The generous proportions it is possible to them just slip in and out easily. The have one of the cases of boxes that have shee and umbrella cases are fastened for decency of appearance are the points have one of the cases of boxes that have shee and umbrella cases are fastened for decency of appearance are the points.

Lovely orange milkweed, or, as some all it, butterfly weed.

Sunflowers of all sorts, sizes, and conditions, cultivated and wild. SUMMER JEWELRY.

Cheap jewelry? Not a bit of it.

But we used to call it cheap. That was quite brutal, however. We even thought it quite unwearable. Now it has been named summer jewelry. And that, of course, makes it quite another matter.

Perhaps we buy an "antique" there at Arrange to have the bathroom vacant \$3 and come home and see it by the tray-Ah, well, all we have to do is to credit

it to the silly season, which, alas; will be